dictate what legislation shall be enacted here. All last summer it was charged that this machine had promised to deliver certain votes on the promise that there would be no probibition legislation at this session of the General Assembly.

"If my bill is not passed upon thousands of people will believe these charges true because of the dilatory policy of the Senate. If no action is taken in this matter the Democrats in this Senate will have much to ex-

typeal to you finally not to put two generations has stood for appeal to you finally not to put the very zenith of hat perfection. The question that this bill ites is neither factional nor partial to an and style, and has held the patronage of meno ig good taste and refinement the world over, is no easy matter.

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cam in favor of taking up the bill case and dreds of for the period of the second of t that is fair in regard to the bill, the face of what we have done, we e threatened with defeat at the polls we do not vote on the bill. If our otives are to be impugned, rather an to sit here and have these targes thrown at us, I am in favor of onsidering the bill right now."

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"Let us consider it at once," said
senator Halsey, "and allow fifteen minstes to each side."

Senator Lassiter was heard next.
"Threat" have been made that we will sound our own funeral knell if we kill this bill." he said. "and if we are going down in such ignominious defeat, I submit that we should have time to state our reason for voting for or against this bill. I desire that debate on It should be unlimited. There are

an amendment, Senator Keezelj favor-ed postponement until 4 o'clock. Sen-ator Echols wished to set 3:30 as the hour for consideration, but accepted a substitute by Senator Halsey making 4 the hour. That motion was car-ried.

Not Scared, Says Folkes. Not Scared, Says Folkes.

Then it was that Senator Folkes, "the pioneer of prohibition," made his master-speech on his own motion to uismiss the bill forthwith. "On that motion," he declared, "I want a recorded vote, so that we may probe out to see if any Virginian is scared to face the issue. I do not want the to face the issue. I do not want the issue beclouded with amendments. Let it come straight from the shoulder. We should put the Senate on record as to whether it wants State option or local option; we should say whether Norfolk and Richmond are as capable of conducting their own affairs as the countles of Amherst and Lee.

"I unhesitatingly denounce this bill as one which tramples down the supreme principle of Democracy. No majority has the right to take away our right to vote as we think best on Humidity.

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Amendments to the bill being in order, senators Keezell, Holland and Strode sent up those which they had prepared.

The Keezell amendment provided that the ballot to be used in the election, pass laws regarding the use of liquors for medicinal, scientific, and that the ballot to be used in the election, pass laws regarding the use of liquors for medicinal, scientific, and prohibition should read; "For license, and against increasing the rate of taxation 10 cents on the \$100 for State purposes," and "against license, and purposes," and "against license, and cents on the \$100 for State purposes," and amendment would becloud the issue and embarrass the purpose of the bill. No cents on the \$100 for State purposes," and waste of taxation 10 cents on the \$100 for State purposes," and vote on a hypothesis supported by no facts on God's green earth."

Votes on the amendment were then taken. By a vote of 38 to 3 the Keezell amendment was killed. The Holland amendment was killed. The Holland amendment was killed. The Holland amendment was killed the feeded of the second of the second of the cents of the second of t

Barreed that the debate should in time be equally divided between the advocates and opponents of the bill.

Debate on Mais Issue.

Then the Senate faced the clean-cut issue. First to gain recognition among the opponents of the bill was Senator Haisey, who went into the question with much emphasis and vigor.

"I oppose this bill," said he, "not because I do not desire to give their proper rights to the people of Virginia, but because I do not desire to give their proper rights to the people of Virginia, but because this measure is undemocratic and against the true interests of temperance. It is not a sestion of giving the people their right to vote by localities of temperance, It is not a sestion of giving the people their right to vote by localities in believe in representative government, and I desire to see the will of the people carried out. The question involved is as to how liquor shall be sold, by bar, by dispensary or by the drug store method. The drug store method is the worst method of all. This law will not be effective in communities where it is not backed up by public sentiment. The law of this Commonwealth in such places where wet sentiment exists would be trampled under foot.

Saying that he was elected as a local optionist and that his conscience dictated to him "fait he should vote against the bill, Senator Gayle made a feeling speech on the question." If my vote on this measure menus my perfect the proper of the grave, I go into it with a clear conscience," he declared.

"No man can be a prohibitionist and a Democrat," said Senator Early, "lefterson initiated the reforms against fewals law, clericalism and despotism. If a was the author of the statute of religious liberty and of the doctrine of the divine right of man to govern limiself, I follow his teachings, and I oppose this effort of certain of the

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Senator Elam, opening the defense for the bill. "It is good politics to pass this bill. The issue cannot be avoided." Senator King stated that while he would vote for the bill in obedience to the will of the people in his district, he personally davored local option. The solitary speaker for the minority, Senator Noel, declared that he had first thought to vote against the bill, but that the tactics of the majority had been so unfair in connection with it that he would vote for it.

Referring to an allusion made by Senator King to the Rhea investigation, he said that he would bring charges against any Ropublican or Democrat who did wrong. "When the Democrats used so much whitewash as was used here two years ago," said he, "I do not wonder that the State wants to go into the ilme business."

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Scrious Responsibility,

"The members of this Senate have upon them a serious responsibility." said Senator Tucker, in a clear, strong speech. "If the bill were directly for problibition, I would not vote for it. I shall vote against the proposition at the polls, if it comes up. The only real question is whether the people of Virginia shall have the right to vote on this great moral, political and social question. No Senator here can satisfactorily determine how the people stand on this question, but every Senator knows that there is a large prevailing sentiment among the people that they have the right to vote on this question. I cannot conceive how the Legislature can deny this right to the people of the Commonwealth of Virginia." Sepator Tucker was of opinion that there is no constitutional inhibition to prevent the Legislature from delegating this power to the people. The principle of the referendum in local cases had been decided favorably in Virginia many years ago in a case in the reports. Other States have allowed the right, he claimed.

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# INDIANS BLOW OUT GAS

The dead chief was Pay-Baum-We-Che-Waish-Kung, more than ninetz-five years old, and his unfortunate companion was A-Ne-Way-Way-Aush. companion was A-Ne-Way-Way-Aush.
Accustomed to the light from the camp fires of their primitive life and later to that from the candle and the lamp, it is believed one of the red men blew out the gas, which ended their existence and sent them to their "happy hunting ground."

This was the second visit of the chief to the capital of the "real father," his first journey to Washington being a nearly fourty-four years ago, when he came as one of the signers of the treaty of 1856 between the United States and the Chippewas.

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States and the Chippewas.

Notwithstanding that fact that he was approaching the century mark, the old chief's strength of character had made him a potent power with his people, and his final visit was as a member of a delegation appointed by a council of his hand at Bols Fort Reservation, near Orr, Minn., to consuit with the Indian Office, regarding payments which they claimed were due them under the treaty of 1855, and concerning oertain\_lands in dispute.

The dead chieftain was always in friend to the whites, and while he passessed a record for paeriess leadership and brayery in the inter-Indian conflicts particularly with the Slous, he never raised his tomahawk against the conqueror of his race. The old man held tenaclously to the traditions of his race, and almost to the day of his death were the blanket. Only recently he deserted his wigwam for a log cabin, but he cherished to the end the memories of the past when the willy of Minnesota abounded in game.

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Tokio, March 4.—Ambassador O'Brien has received the foreign office's acknowledgment of the American Since Department's assurance of friendly and disinterested motive, and no ulterior design in the Manchurlan proposal for the neutralization of the railroads. Japan's reply is couched in most courteous terms.

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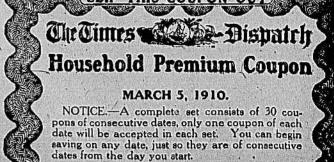
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